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## Bringing down Pritchard House

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills council will consider demolishing the Pritchard House, along with another house the township owns at 2 Prince St., as part of its 2016 budget deliberations.

The township is already set to demolish the Gelert hall and a works shed on the hall property and during a Nov. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting, property and environmental operations manager Ivan Ingram brought forward a report suggesting knocking down the Pritchard House and the house at 2 Prince St., located next door.

"The Pritchard House has a severe mold issue, open fibre asbestos on the boiler and heating pipes and does not meet accessibility standards," Ingram's report read. "In 2009, a quote of approximately \$185,000 was received for the rehabilitation of Pritchard House and council decided at that time to close the building to public use."

The house, once home to the Pritchard family, was last used by local weavers and spinners.

Council recently voted to spend about \$15,000 removing asbestos from the Pritchard House and Gelert hall, which must be completed before the buildings can be taken down.

The Gelert hall has also been closed to the public for nearly four years due to the building's condition.

The small, white house at 2 Prince St. was once operated by the township as a rental property, but has been vacant since 2012 due to mold issues. There is also a shed on that property.

There was \$35,000 in the 2015 budget for the demolition of the Gelert hall and Ingram's report indicated that all the buildings could be demolished for this amount.

While Ingram looked at the possibility of having the work done in-house, that was not feasible and contractors would be hired for demolition work.

see ACCESSIBILITY page 2



### Giggling at the gala

Klara Oyler shares a laugh with Marilyn Burrows during the Minden Health Care Auxiliary's sixth annual gala on Saturday at the Minden Hills Community Centre. The event raised \$9,300 through its raffle, 50/50 draw and silent and live auction of close to 100 items. In six years the gala has raised close to \$60,000. The winner of the Wine on Wheels contest was local business man John Thomas./DARREN LUM Staff

## Scrap yard proposal unpopular

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

A plan to turn a former quarry off Highway 35 south of Minden into an automotive salvage yard is getting a rough ride from some area residents.

A public meeting on the proposal, which requires a site-specific zoning amendment, took place Nov. 12.

Zoned extractive industrial and rural, a salvage yard is a permitted land use for the property, but requires a site-specific rezoning.

"Given the site's location along Highway 35, and the surrounding industrial uses, the development would be appropriate for the area," read a report from township planner Ian Clandening. "As the subject property abuts the Lutterworth Pines, a higher density residential land use, the side yard requirements and vegetative screening have been based on a conservative approach."

Clandening has recommended a 100-metre vegetative buffer for the property, which would also separate the salvage site from unevaluated wetlands on the property.

see ANTHON page 2

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# Farmers' market to return to Minden

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Haliburton County Farmers' Association plans to return to Minden next season.

2015 was the first year the association, which runs successful markets in Carnarvon and Haliburton Village, set up shop in Minden. The market ran in the municipal parking lot each Saturday for 11 weeks, beginning in late June.

"We are pleased with how the market went," said president Angel Taylor, indicating the board wished to continue with the hosting of a Minden location next season.

The Minden market brought in a total of nearly \$77,000 during the summer, less than its counterparts, but they ran for

more weeks.

The Tuesday market in Haliburton Village, for example, ran for 22 weeks, and generated nearly \$200,000.

The Minden market had an average of between 15 and 18 vendors per week. Its lowest vendor count was 12 and occurred on Aug. 22, the same day the Haliburton County Garlic Growers' Association's Garlicfest was held in Stanhope.

"Garlicfest did draw away a number of our vendors and customers," Taylor said.

She said merchant feedback was generally positive. There were a few suggestions, including clearer signage as the township held an artisans' marketplace at the cultural centre on the same Saturdays.

Taylor also suggested the times for the farmers' market and artisans' market be synced up, as this year the artisans' mar-

ket ran from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the farmers' market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

She also suggested the possibility of combining the two markets, but noted for the farmers' market to maintain its status, it must be comprised of at least 50 per cent agricultural features.

While operators of a farmers' market in Kinmount had expressed concern earlier in the year that a market in Minden may steal some of their business, board member Fay Martin said surveys were taken and that customers were largely local, not drawing from Kinmount's clientele.

"I can assure Kinmount that we did not steal their patrons," Martin said.

Reeve Brent Devolin said the township is supportive of the market running in Minden again.

## Tracing increasing roads costs in Minden Hills

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The price of roads work in Minden Hills has increased substantially during the past five years.

Roads director Travis Wilson gave councillors a five-year cost comparison for his department during their Nov. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Minden Hills's roads department has a full-time staff contingent of 12 and is responsible for nearly 275 of roads

throughout the township.

Wilson told councillors that construction costs bottomed out in 2009 following the recession and that with heavier demand for work since, rates have been slowly climbing.

Between 2010 and 2015, the cost of one kilometre of hot mix asphalt rose by 13 per cent, from about \$80,000 to about \$93,000.

The cost of a kilometre of double surface treatment has risen from just less than \$20,000 to just less than \$27,000.

The cost for 4.5 kilometres of surface-treated road has increased from \$141,000 to \$187,000, a difference of \$46,000

or 32 per cent.

The price tag for paving 4.5 kilometres rose from \$414,000 in 2010 to \$482,000 in 2015, an increase of 16.5 per cent.

The cost of insurance for the department has risen from \$45,000 to nearly \$64,000 during the same time period.

In 2011, the township's roads budget was \$2.1 million with a \$250,000 contribution from reserves. For 2015, it was \$2.5 million with a \$281,000 contribution from reserves.

Minden Hills's estimated roads reserve at the end of 2015 is \$683,000.

## Anthon wants more information on proposal

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The proposed salvage yard would be subject to the regulations of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change and applicant Steve Beaver has applied for a generator licence.

Environmental concerns were top of mind for residents opposed to the proposal.

"Our biggest concerns are environmental issues," said Trevor Chaulk, whose businesses is located across the highway from the proposed location. "There's no way to control the environmental impact."

Larry Murphy came representing the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, saying the association was also worried about

implications of a salvage yard in the area.

"We drink and bathe in this water, daily," Murphy said, adding that mercury, lead, battery acid, refrigerants and other substances could leak into the soil.

Murphy said the association would like to see the application deferred by council, wanted to do its own evaluations and maybe hire legal counsel.

Verne Brinsmead told councillors an "auto graveyard" was not appropriate at the location, as did Catharine Barnes, who worried the land use might negatively impact property values.

"I haven't seen an attractive scrap yard," Barnes said.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon also seemed to have concerns about the environment.

"Is it not appropriate to ask for an environmental assessment?" Anthon asked.

Reiterating the site would be subject to regulations from the MOECC, Clandening said council could exercise some environmental control through a storm water management plan for the property.

While such plans typically deal with water quantity, Clandening said they can also address water quality.

Anthon said she'd like to see the item postponed until council had much more information.

## Accessibility, mold among issues for Pritchard House

from page 1



Minden Hills council is considering the demolition of Pritchard House. The publicly owned building, once home to the Pritchard family, has been closed since 2009 due to mold issues and other problems.

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Staff

Any additional remediation work for the Pritchard House and Prince Street properties would need to be included in the 2016 budget.

"I was in favour of trying to restore it," Councillor Pam Sayne said of the Pritchard House. "We really need a public

building in our downtown."

Ingram stressed that would require an extensive and expensive renovation.

Ingram said some materials, such as stone, could be salvaged from the house for future use.



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# OPP cruiser crashes on County Road 21

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

An OPP cruiser crashed off County Road 21 just east of Minden last week, leaving a wake of ripped up grass before coming to its final resting place slanted against a phone pole.

The single-vehicle collision occurred just after 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The officer driving was the sole occupant of the vehicle and was taken to local hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

In a Nov. 11 release, local OPP said the technical traffic collision investigations unit had been called in to investigate and that further information would be released when it became unavailable.

"The investigation is on-going at this time and there are no new updates," community relations officer Dianna Dauphinee wrote in an email to the paper Nov. 16. "I don't know when we will be able to issue the next media release but I assure you as accurate and confirmed information becomes available it will be released."

Marilyn Bagshaw was seated on her couch having lunch around 2 p.m. on Remembrance Day when she heard what sounded like an explosion.

Looking up through her front window, she saw mud and grass flying through the air. She ran outside to find the cruiser against the phone pole on her lawn. There was a young woman already running toward the cruiser. The officer was able to exit the vehicle himself, she said, telling the women that he was OK.



The scene along County Road 21 just outside of Minden the afternoon of Nov. 11 after an OPP cruiser crashed into a phone pole in a single-vehicle collision. The officer driving the vehicle was treated for minor injuries. Police say more information will be released following an investigation.

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Staff



## Man charged with impaired driving

On Nov. 9, officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were conducting a RIDE check at Horseshoe Lake Road and Bethel Road in Minden Hills.

At approximately 4:30 p.m. officers stopped a motor vehicle being driven by a 44-year-old man from Minden. After a speaking to the driver it was determined that the man's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired by alcohol and he was arrested.

He was charged with driving while impaired, driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood, driving under suspension and not having his insurance card with him.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Jan. 6.

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**Nov 29**

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For more information on these programs, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)

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### Minden remembers

Top, Georgina Parkes of the Minden Legion lays a wreath during the Minden Remembrance Day ceremony at the cairn at the Village Green on Nov. 11.

Above, members of the Legion and local bagpipers lead the parade down Bobcaygeon Road.

Above left, many wreaths were laid in honour of the fallen.

Left, members of the Legion's colour party exit the Village Green following the ceremony.

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## Honouring service and sacrifice at ASES

Right, the Royal Canadian Legion of Minden sargeant-of-arms Jim McKinnon saluted the Archie Stouffer Elementary School faculty, students and their families at the annual Remembrance Day ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Below, Dick Schell of the Legion's colour party leads the way as students look on.

Below right, Archie Stouffer Elementary School kindergarten students Jack Tomlinson, left, Lydia Newell, Leah Alder and Dylan Cooney stand for the Royal Canadian Legion Minden branch members as they enter the gymnasium.

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## Race to the bottom

**D**URING THE WEEKEND, someone set fire to Peterborough's sole mosque.

Police are investigating the arson as a hate crime and while there is no proof it was some kind of response to the horror that unfolded in Paris last Friday, that it took place the following day seems to place it outside the realm of coincidence.

A message to the misguided arsonist or arsonists: Know that while you somehow think you are fighting against those responsible for the attacks in the Paris, you are actually letting them win.

You are letting them win because this is exactly what they want. Fear, chaos and destruction.

While the terrorist group that took credit for the Paris attack is called the Islamic State, it has nothing to do with Islam.

Islam, like the world's other major religions, teaches peace, love and acceptance.

ISIS, which is a relatively small group of mainly deranged and brainwashed young men, is as representative of Islam as hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Westboro Baptist Church are of Christianity.

If you are reading this and you don't know that, you are letting them win.

If you are uneducated enough on the crisis that's been unfolding in Syria for the past five years that you cannot distinguish refugees from terrorists, and you cannot trust your own country's screening process, then you are letting them win.

Innocent men, women and children are being slaughtered. They cannot go home because they no longer have homes to go to.

Syrian refugees are not terrorists.

They are running from terrorists.

If Canada, a country that likes to pride itself for being "strong and free" closes its doors to Syrian refugees, if it lets a small group of people with vile hate and death in their hearts begin to dictate its policy, then it is letting them win.

Because this is what they want. They want us all scared, paranoid and suspicious of the other. They want us spewing uneducated vitriol at people who have done nothing wrong. They want us setting places of worship on fire.

Responding to their hate with hate is exactly what they want. That's the whole idea.

If you can't see that, you are letting them win.

CHAD INGRAM  
Reporter

Paying respects

CHAD INGRAM Staff

## Deer tags are like that

**M**Y BROTHER VISITED recently for a couple of days to hunt deer with me.

As always, I was happy he made it up, partly because we don't see each other as much as we should. Mostly, however, because he still had a deer tag and I didn't. We're close that way.

You see, I went and ruined my deer hunt this year by filling my tag early in the archery season.

And, as every true deer hunter knows, that is a mistake.

There is a fine line to walk when you consider filling your tag. Sure, you want to put it on a deer, but you don't want to do it so quickly that you have to sit out for the majority of the season.

I know. There is the party hunting option. I could always join a group of hunters and, with their permission, help them fill their tags.

But party hunting has its own set of issues.

For one thing, there is this unspoken understanding. The person who owns the tag doesn't really want you to fill it. They just want you to be there to help drag out the deer they take.

As a result, you generally never get prime spots to sit in and often they'll say things like, "Don't even think of shooting any deer unless it's an albino buck with 28 points or better."

And because it's their tag, you have to agree – right up until the first legal deer comes along. Then you evaluate how much the friendship means to you.

The point is it's best to rely on your tag. That's why you should pass up on deer until the last week or so. Then you'd get that big one that has eluded you.

The truth is I started with this in mind.

I had passed up on several deer early in the season. And then the duck and bird season came along and caused me to lose touch with the deer I was hunting. By the time I got back to it, I was ready to take a deer.

Still, I promised myself I'd take a big deer and be a bit selective. So I passed up on several small deer.

Unfortunately, this mature doe came along and threw down the gauntlet. She busted me on two different occasions and hung back while less experienced deer came in to within arrow range.

I took that as a challenge so I set up in a tree along her approach route and got her two days later as she circled downwind from my ground blind. I felt satisfied that day. She was a fine deer for the freezer and I made a nice shot that put her down quickly.

But I had hardly finished butchering and packaging her, when I started to miss having a deer tag.

Since then, of course, while walking in the woods or small game hunting, I have seen several really nice deer, including one 8-point buck that was oblivious to anything but the scent of does.

Then my brother came and went and all we saw was a button buck and two does which he doesn't have a tag for. A nice buck showed up the very next day too.

The worst part is the bow season goes on for almost another month around here. And I'm, once again, missing deer hunting.

Heck, it's got to the point where I'd promise not to fill a tag with anything less than a 28-point albino buck.

Honest.

STEVE GALEA  
Beyond 35

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# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## Wild thoughts on a wet day

**L**ISTEN FOR SOUNDS OF MOVEMENT BUT THE WOODS are as silent as the wet stones on the hillside. Rain drips off my hunting cap brim, each drip telling me that no sensible deer, or person, would be out in this foul weather.

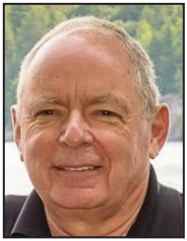
I am too stubborn to go home and get out of the wet. So I sit in the rain, thinking wildly abstract thoughts.

One of my wilder thoughts is about why we can't make some use of all the dead and dying wood in the forest. The forest floor is littered with trees that have died and fallen, or been taken down by the wind or in logging. And, there is much standing dead that remains solid and sturdy.

This is especially noticeable today, and not just because my mind is damp and wandering. I am in a logging area behind Dan Lake in the Frost Centre lands. The amount of wasted wood left here to rot is astonishing.

Aside from the usual deadfalls there are piles of tree crowns, hundreds of chunky branches and a variety of logs left behind.

This is not a criticism of the loggers, who are doing what they are instructed to do. They are following guidelines set by the Ministry of Natural Resources which oversees the logging.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

In fact, they appear to be going beyond the guidelines. In one staging area they have left standing a magnificent and elderly yellow birch which will live a bit longer to spread its seeds. And they have been more than tolerant of any hunters or others passing through their work areas.

The crowns and branches and leftover logs are being left to rot because that's what the government wants.

Some time back I let slip within earshot of a government official that I was taking firewood from a logged over area. I received a lecture on why it is good to leave wood to rot in the forest and was told to apply for and pay for a licence to collect firewood.

The official's lecture on the benefits of letting wood rot in the forest was correct, to an extent. Trees that die naturally are a necessary part of the cycle of forest life.

However, logging, which when done selectively aids forest health, creates more rotting wood than any forest needs. Clearing out the excess and putting it to use would be helpful to the forest and to people who could use it.

I can think of several uses, the most important being firewood for heating. Many people turned to electric heat for homes and cottages in the days when electricity was affordable. Now the cost of heating electrically is prohibitive for many people and they depend more on firewood.

The government says people can collect firewood on Crown lands if they apply for a licence and pay government timber charges.

Charging citizens for collecting firewood from deadfalls and logging leftovers is an example of government and its bureaucracies at their worst. There is no cost to government for people to collect fallen timber for firewood, so licensing charges are simply another tax, another money grab.

If there is a need to supervise people collecting firewood from extensive deadfall areas, let private organizations do it. Church groups, service clubs and the such could supervise deadfall harvesting and make a few much needed bucks doing it.

Governments do not view wood as a renewable heating resource important to people living outside major urban areas. They see it as a pollution problem, which is nonsense considering the many sources of human-made pollution.

Government thinking on fuel wood will not change because government policies, even policies affecting rural areas, are made in downtown urban areas. They are made by urbanites who listen to major media outlets, lobbyists and special interest groups, all of which occupy urban downtown offices.

Yes, rain falling in a quiet forest tends to produce abstract thoughts. Thoughts that bring to mind Henry Thoreau's essay *Civil Disobedience*, in which he accepts that "government is best which governs least," and by extension "government is best which governs not at all."

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### letters to the editor

## Thanks to the dump guys

### To the Editor:

The Minden Food Bank has been very blessed by the generosity of our community, especially at this time of year as we get ready for the Christmas Hampers. We are very grateful to everyone for thinking of us.

I just want to point out an unusual source of help for us. This week I was dropping off cardboard at the recycle bin at Scotch Line Dump and the guys running the dump handed me \$100 and a letter stating that the revenue from beer and liquor bottles would now be going to charity

and the Food Bank is the first recipient! We just want to say "way to go" and thank you for giving back. I hope our citizens will hand their bottles over in the future instead of throwing them in the dumpster.

These guys could have kept this money and instead will be sharing it with four local charities. Thanks.

**Marilynne Lesperance**  
Chairperson, Minden Food Centre

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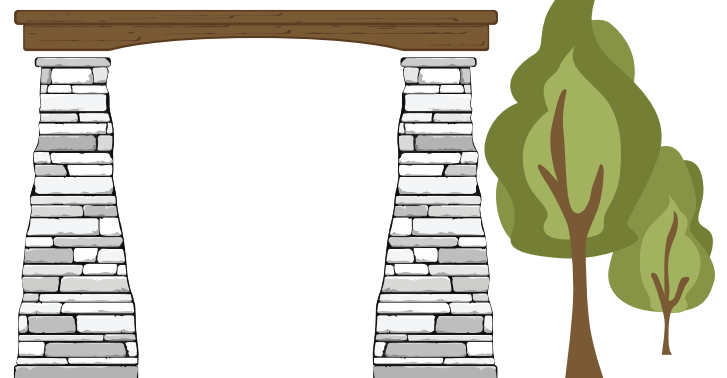


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# OPP costs wallop Minden Hills

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Nov. 12 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Minden Hills's policing costs will jump by 27 per cent in 2016, a \$391,000 increase representing a 6.24 per cent increase over the township's 2015 tax levy.

The township's policing bill will rise from \$1.4 to \$1.8 million in the second year of a five-year phase-in of the province's new OPP billing model, which redistributed OPP costs on a per household basis through the province.

Seasonal residences count as households.

Last year, the township's OPP bill rose from \$1.2 to \$1.4 million and 4.13 per cent of the 5.9 per cent tax increase was attributed directly to policing costs.

Because the funding formula was forced on municipalities by the province, the county's lower-tier townships have been passing those increased police bills directly to taxpayers.

"We know we have a few more years of this," said Reeve Brent Devolin, indicating that combined with other financial pressures, the township would be lucky to keep property tax increases in the single digits in coming years. "Be prepared, this is what's coming to you."

## Parkland bylaw

Property severances are about to get more expensive in Minden Hills after councillors passed a parkland dedication bylaw.

Designed to offset costs for the creation and maintenance of park space in the township, the bylaw allows the township to request a maximum of two per cent of land being developed for parkland use or cash-in-lieu, worth up to five per cent of the property.

It will also apply to severances of land for residential lots, the five per cent representing a portion of the new, severed lot and not the total lot from which it is being severed.

"Long overdue, about time, thank you," Reeve Brent Devolin told planner Ian Clandening.

Such bylaws are common in many municipalities.

## Concerns raised

A couple of residents registered concerns about the location of an affordable housing project by the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation during a public meeting on the project.

Residents told councillors they were worried the project – a 12-unit, single-storey complex – would interfere with the wildlife on the municipally owned property near the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena where the building is scheduled to be built.

Blanding's turtles, a species at risk, are known to inhabit the area.

The housing corporation did have an environmental impact statement, including an Aug. 28 visit to the property, completed by consultants by Cambrium Inc. The housing corporation has said that according to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the suitability of habitat on the property is low.

The plan also includes a 10-metre setback from the wetland.

- Chad Ingram

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Heat Bank doubles funds

The Heat Bank Haliburton County co-founder and co-chairperson John Teljeur looks on, as Abbey Gardens director of operations Heather Reid, laughs at the second annual Heat Bank Night fundraiser event on Sunday, Nov. 15 at Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Company in Carnarvon.



Made with local ingredients and produced by volunteers at Abbey Gardens, the Jalapeno Hot Sauce was on sale, as part of the fundraising effort for The Heat Bank Haliburton County. The sauce's jalapenos were donated by Owl Farms, Community Living Haliburton County and Heat Bank co-founder and co-chairperson John Teljeur while the label was produced by Parker Pad and Printing. With close to 80 people, the event raised \$12,000. It included a raffle, silent and live auction and live music from local performers Cassidy Glecoff, Albert Saxby and Jeff Moulton./DARREN LUM Staff



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There were close to 80 people who contributed to the \$12,000 raised at the second annual Heat Bank Night fundraiser event on Sunday, Nov. 15 at Rhubarb in Carnarvon. The event surpassed last year's attendance and fundraising totals, which doubled this year. DARREN LUM Staff

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# Searching for high-speed Internet

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Haliburton County is still trying to get reliable, high-speed Internet to residents who do not have it.

County treasurer Laura Janke presented a report on Internet at municipal offices during a Nov. 11 meeting of the county's finance and correspondence committee.

There are 41 hubs at public buildings throughout the county and as Janke explained to councillors, Rogers, the current carrier, has made it clear it intends to do away with some of its infrastructure in the area.

"They're starting to decommission some of the services," Janke said. "They are costing too much."

For the past 18 months, Janke and county IT manager Mike March have been taking part in discussions with a group of other municipal representatives through the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, trying to get better servicing and pricing for municipalities throughout Eastern Ontario.

"We're looking at trying to get a long-term agreement with a provider," said Janke, adding a longer agreement would mean saving money over time.

This may also be an opportunity for the county to try to get high-speed Internet to residents who do not yet have it.

"This is also a good time to have some discussions regarding any future capital builds and what kind of resources the county should

be contributing to help more residents get access to high-speed Internet," Janke's report read.

In fall of 2014, the multi-year, \$170-million EORN project was completed, which aimed to bring high-speed Internet to 95 per cent of homes and businesses in Eastern Ontario. This was to be provided mostly through fibre-optic cable and EORN also negotiated special rates for satellite Internet for residents in area where cable couldn't reach.

Haliburton County contributed \$500,000 to that project.

However, numerous residents in the county are still not able to get reliable high-speed Internet.

Janke said there are some \$232,000 in reserves that could be used.

Councillors emphasized the great need for high-speed Internet in the community, with Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin saying it was infrastructure just as, if not more, important than highways 35 and 118.

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— LAURA JANKE, COUNTY TREASURER

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# Changes for Hike Haliburton Festival

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The county will make some tweaks to its signature event, the Hike Haliburton Festival, next year.

Tourism director Amanda Virtanen presented members of the county's tourism committee with a report on the event during their Nov. 11 meeting.

"My recommendation is that we really focus on hikes, which seems silly, because it's Hike Haliburton," Virtanen said.

While traditionally the county has hosted both an opening and closing festivity for the festival, Virtanen recommended scrapping the launch event, typically held the Thursday night of the weekend of the festival at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

That event, which has a history of low attendance, typically includes food and live music. This year it also included hiking tales.

Instead, Virtanen recommended the county focus on the wrap-up event. This year was the inaugural year for the Biggest Picnic Ever, held in Head Lake Park, which featured music, food and drew a crowd of some 250 people.

The director is hoping to double that crowd that next year.

"That sort of becomes the signature event of the festival," she said.

Other non-hike events throughout the festival are run by partner groups, such as the

Haliburton County Folk Society.

As for the hikes themselves, Virtanen recommended limiting group sizes for hikes to 20, as she's had feedback that on hikes with too many people, it becomes difficult for participants to see and hear the leader well.

A maximum group size of 20 would mean growing the number of hikes to 75, to maintain the festival's 1,500 hikes spaces.

In 2015, there were 68 hikes.

Virtanen also plans to make the additional hikes more challenging ones, as it's the challenging hikes that seem to draw more people from outside the community.

For 2016, she also plans to have the Hike Haliburton map and program finalized by the end of May, so they can be distributed throughout the summer. Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors will once again be contracted to manage the festival, with a program management fee of \$14,000.

The county is also seeking corporate sponsors for the event.

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My recommendation is that we really focus on hikes

— TOURISM DIRECTOR AMANDA VIRTANEN

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# Family health team will need to replace docs

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team will likely need to replace five doctors during the next two or so years.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who sits on Haliburton County's medical professionals recruitment and retention committee, delivered that news to councillors on the county's finance and correspondence committee during a Nov. 11 meeting.

Moving forward, the committee may try some different tactics than it has in the past.

"Going to a lot of the conferences we did . . . didn't appear to be as successful as we'd hoped," she said.

In the past, it has offered financial incentives for doctors to come to the community, to the tune of \$150,000 for a commitment of six years.

Danielsen said the committee may consider these types of incentives again, and may explore smaller amounts for smaller periods of time, for example, \$100,000 for a commitment of four years.

Some doctors now prefer to practise part-time, something Danielsen said the community may also need to consider.

"Doctors are now looking at having a bit better quality of life," she told her colleagues.

Danielsen also said she thinks there need to be more physicians located in Minden.

"I think we need to bring Minden into the picture," she said.

Dr. Nell Thomas continues to be the sole physician working out of the Minden clinic while a dozen doctors work out of the clinic in Haliburton.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said the lack of family physicians in Minden puts added strain on the hospital.

"For most of us, emerg is our GP and that can't continue," Devolin said. "Emerg in Minden is not just emerg. It functions as GP for the majority of us."

Devolin said he's supportive of financial incentives for physicians.

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SIRCH Food Initiatives is an umbrella of programs that help improve food security to all residents of Haliburton County. The initiative focuses on providing opportunities for learning, mentorship, skill building, increasing capacity and providing healthy homemade meals to those in unfortunate circumstances. In the community these programs are recognized as SIRCH Community Kitchen Frozen Meals, Garden Buddies and partner projects with local groups that help provide healthy seasonal foods such as The Apple Sauce Seniors project. SIRCH Community Kitchen makes over 300 meals per month. With an increased need for food assistance in the Haliburton winters, this program becomes vital to providing healthy meals for anyone that needs food. The ability and capacity of this program depends completely on donations and community support. Your gift will help fill nearly 4,000 tummies with healthy food.



It takes a village to raise a child and it takes many volunteers to help feed a community. We do our best to provide nutritious and delicious meals to promote healthy eating.

Garden Buddies is a seed to harvest program that mentors residents in community gardens and individual homes. Mentors teach people how to grow, maintain and harvest vegetables to increase access to fresh produce, naturally increase personal physical fitness and save money. This year, give a gift to help provide garden and growing supplies to our learners. The Apple Sauce for Seniors project is organized in partnership with Haliburton's Food Net and Meals on Wheels program. This one day project produced over 500 servings of apple sauce this year. Did you know that only 1% of seniors in our community are able to access the required servings of fruit and vegetables they need to be healthy each day? SIRCH is very instrumental in helping market, pick, process, package and distribute this apple sauce made completely from local apples. Your support can help give the gift of healthy foods.



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# Charity launches music program for dementia

by JENN WATT  
Editor

A beta test at Hyland Crest that engages seniors with a musical program to improve memory has helped in the development of the Pathways Singing Program.

Room 217 Foundation, the charity behind the project, issued a release stating that the program was launched on Nov. 7 in Mississauga.

Using music, video and subtitles, the Pathway program got long-term residents singing, chatting and laughing together. When the *Minden Times* visited a session at Hyland Crest earlier this year, the group of residents said the songs reminded them of their youth and some readily acted out the some of the lyrics, such as making the motions of rowing a

boat down a river.

Hyland Crest was one of 30 sites that beta tested the program, which has been extensively studied with residents in long-term care facilities, focus groups and private homes since 2011.

"They want to do Pathways again and again and that is welcome news for an activity aide," said beta tester Vicki Colicchia, who work at Hyland Crest.

The program has wide-ranging benefits, but is specifically for those experiencing dementia.

According to Room 217, results show participants had increased socialization and decreased negative behaviours. Eighty-two per cent of respondents reported reduced agitation and 73 per cent of respondents said there was reduced wandering in participants.

## Close but no cigar (this time)

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Carnarvon's Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Co. may not have won the Ontario Culinary Experience Award at the Ontario Tourism Summit in Toronto, but owners Christoph Carl and Terri Mathews-Carl were honoured their businesses was a top-three finalist.

"We didn't win, but it was great being one of three finalists," they wrote on Twitter from the Nov. 10 awards ceremony.

The popular eatery moved from its former location at Eagle Lake in early 2014, ditching white table cloths for a more contemporary aesthetic and updated menu. Coupled with the opening of the brewery in the basement of the Highway 118 building that formerly housed That Place in Carnarvon, the transition has been a successful one.

The brewery won a gold medal for its North Country Kellerbier at the Canadian Brewing Awards in Niagara Falls this spring. Now available in cans as well as growlers, North Country Kellerbier will soon be available at the restaurant at Toronto's CN Tower.

### Minden Community Christmas Basket

FOR MINDEN & AREA FAMILIES  
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All Christmas Baskets will be distributed on  
Friday December 17th, 2015 from 1pm -3pm  
at the Minden Community Center.

All Christmas Baskets are to be pick up by the applicant. Please have identification with you.



Remember to register by phone from  
Monday November 30th  
to Friday December 4th  
from 10 am to 4 pm or  
Monday December 7th  
to Friday December 11th  
from 10 am to 4 pm at 705-489-1364

Don't get caught without a basket  
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If you would like to donate gifts,  
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# Novice Storm hosts the Muskoka Rocks

On Nov. 14 the Timber Mart novice Highland Storm hosted Port Carling Muskoka Rocks at the S.G Nesbitt arena. The game started off slow for the Highland Storm, they were down 2-0 but were able to tie the game 2-2 by the end of the second period with a goal from Kadin Card and Colby Coumbs. The third period was high paced and the Highland Storm fought every minute but unfortunately they lost 4-2 to the Port Carling Muskoka Rocks. It was a tough loss. The second game was played in Bracebridge against the Bracebridge Bears. It was an awesome win for the Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm 3-2. The game was none stop action. It started with a great goal by Beckam Reynolds, however Bracebridge answered with a goal tying the game 1-1. The next goal was scored by Cheyenne Degeer. There was only minutes left of the game when Cheyenne Degeer got her second goal making it 3-1 however Bracebridge was not going to give up, and they scored their second goal making it 3-2 for the final score. What an awesome game and the Highland Storm played amazing. Way to go Timber Mart Novice.

Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm host a tournament in Haliburton at the A.J. LaRue arena on Nov. 21 and 22. First game is at 10 a.m. on Nov. 21. Come out and support your hockey community.

*Submitted by Amber Card*

## Midgets play three-game weekend

The Dollo's Foodland and Smolen's Dentistry Highland Storm midget A team had a busy weekend playing three games, two on the road. Friday night Nov. 13 they kicked it off at home against the Huntsville Otters with a closely contested battle, the first period ended even at zero, the second finished even at two with the home side on a 5-3 power play. They were unable to capitalize and the swing in momentum quickly flowed to Huntsville as they found the back of the net five times in the third for a 7-2 final.

The squad found themselves in Bracebridge on Saturday the 14th for an afternoon matinee against the South Muskoka Bears. Once again they were knotted after one at zeroes thanks to the play in net of Parker "The Smolen Wall" Smolen but in the second the Bears, with their relentless offence, tallied three for a 3-0 lead after two. The third period saw the Highlanders stage a comeback on the shoulders of Chris Thompson with two goals but alas could not find the equaling marker ending 3-2.

Sunday, Nov. 15 the boys in Blue visited the Penetang Flames for another matinee match up. A travel weary squad took to the ice and the first period ended in a 3-1 lead for the Flames with the sole tally by Chris Thompson. The Highlanders could not muster much else and the game finished 6-1 for the home side.

The busiest road trip weekend of the season did produce a couple of highlight performances from Chris Thompson scoring three of the clubs five goals for the three games and goaltender Smolen stopping over 50 shots in Saturday's game. The midget A's will continue to test themselves this week with another three game weekend, the first two in Minden, starting with Almaguin Friday night at 9:30 p.m. and then Saturday at 5 p.m. against Parry Sound.

*Submitted by Katie and Dave Howe*

## Tykes tackle the Bears

On Friday, Nov. 13, the Tom Prentice and Sons/RM Carpentry Highland Storm tyke team travelled to Gravenhurst to play the South Muskoka Bears. The Storm dominated play from the beginning of the game right through until the end. Goals were scored by Connor Byrne, Jace Mills, Liam Harrison and Vanek Logan. Excellent defensive play and goaltending limited the scoring chances for the Bears. The game ended in a 4-1 win for the Storm. Way to go, team.

After their win on Friday, the Tom Prentice and Sons/RM Carpentry Highland Storm Tyke team travelled to Madoc to have a rematch with Centre Hastings on Saturday, Nov. 14. Once again Centre Hastings had a tough time reaching the net with the solid defensive play by Connor Byrne, Evan Jones, Caleb Manning and Josh Scheffee. Our fearless goaltender Chase Winder stood strong and rose to the challenge. The offensive attack was led by Brechin Johnston, Vanek Logan, and Jace Mills. Strong passing and skating by Brady Burtch, MacLean Rowden and Parker Simms helped the Storm seal the 5-1 victory. Way to go Storm! The tyke team is in action again on Saturday, Nov. 28 when they host Tweed in Wilberforce. Good luck, team.

*Submitted by Janice Scheffee*

## Peewee AE's play Huntsville Otters

The Walkers Heating and Cooling Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Highland Storm peewee AE's played against the Huntsville Otters on Saturday in Minden's S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

The Otters scored early and then the Storm were forced to kill off a penalty to keep the score 1-0. Tyler Martin got a beauty bar down goal but the Otters came back with two quickies to open up a 3-1 lead. Ben Robinson scored short-handed however the Otters replied with a power play goal making it 4-2 Otters.

The Otters would score four unanswered goals in the second period but the game was much closer than the 8-2 scoreboard showed. Tim Turner and Tyler Martin scored mid-way through the third to make things interesting but the Otters would score twice more to take a 10-4 victory. Storm player of the game: Winger Curtis Mulock. On Sunday, the peewee AE's faced off against the Muskoka Rock A team at A.J. LaRue Arena.

The first period saw a lot of end to end action but the Storm found themselves down by three to start the second period. The Rock would score three more before Tyler Martin's wrist shot goal following an end to end rush. The Rock made it 9-1 early in the third before the Storm found the back of the net on a nice passing play between winger Martin and Brendan Coumbs. Kolby McGovern scored quickly on a Storm power play with helpers from Martin and Coumbs.

The Storm had two players in the penalty box and were killing time quite well until a Rock shot made it barely over the goal line for and 11-3 lead. Despite being down by such a margin the team never let up and had a few close chances for goals in the last minutes. Final score, 12-3 Muskoka Rock. Player of the game: defenceman Tim Turner.

*Submitted by Gord Hoenow*

## Girls' Jets team faces Comets

The Bancroft I.D.A./Canadian Tire midget B Girls Jets travelled to Brighton on Saturday night to face off against the third place Cold Creek Comets. In a spirited effort, the Jets looked to maintain their early season undefeated record.

After two scoreless periods, both teams continued to challenge the other squad as they tried to beat the opposing tender and break the 0-0 tie. Cold Creek upped their aggressive play, eventually resulting a five minute "hit from behind" major penalty midway through the third period, sending a Jets' player off the ice with an injury, putting a dent to an already short Jets' player's bench.

The Jets maintained their composure but could not capitalize on the five minute power play. Neither team could find a way to solve their opposing net-minder and the game finished in a 0-0 draw.

Katie Hoover's shut-out, her seventh of the season, helped the Jets maintain their early season undefeated record at 8-0-1. Good game girls, keeping your cool and finishing strong.

The Jets are on the road Saturday afternoon, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m., taking on the Lindsay Lynx. Next home will be Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m., where the Jets will host the second place Peterborough Ice Kats in Bancroft.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

## Atoms play Bears

The Emmerson Lumber Atom team travelled to Bracebridge to play the South Muskoka Bears on Sunday, Nov. 15. The Bears came away with a 12-1 win over the Storm. MVP: Taylor Consack. The team voted that Taylor had a great game and was able to make some great saves. Upcoming games and events: Saturday, Nov. 21 vs. Huntsville Otters at 12:30 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

*Submitted by Amanda Wells*

## Peewee girls Jets flew past the Comets

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers Peewee girls had a light weekend with only one game on the schedule in Brighton against the Cold Creek Comets. The girls were trying to extend their winning streak and stay on top of the standings and came out flying to prove it. Halfway through the first period Jaylin Frost potted the first goal for the Jets assisted by Ryan Rupnow.

Before the period came to a close Ava Smith extended the lead, unassisted. The second period saw a lot of back and forth hockey with some outstanding goal tending with only one more goal added to the scoreboard by Beth Brownlee, unassisted.

The third period brought on, some don't let up attitudes, when Elyse Ives scored a quick one, assisted by Emma Tidey.

Hannah McMann managed two more quick goals for the Jets with an assist by Brownlee and before the game concluded Brownlee sniped another by the Comets goalie to round out her three point game. Great team effort by all and another solid performance by the goalie, Courtney Semach.

The Jets next game is Saturday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in Lakefield against Ennismore.

*Submitted by Melissa Armstrong*

## Nominate Amazing.

Help us celebrate the junior citizens who make our communities better.

Do you know someone age 6–17 who is involved in worthwhile community service, is contributing while living with a limitation, has performed an heroic act, demonstrates individual excellence, or is going above and beyond to help others? If so, nominate them for a 2015 Junior Citizen Award today!

Nomination forms are available from this newspaper, and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at [www.ocna.org](http://www.ocna.org) or 905-639-8720 ext. 4439.



Justin Hines, 1999 Ontario Junior Citizen, Stouffville, ON



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## Decking the halls

Volunteers Wendy Minto and Lois Rigney fasten cedar to the rails of the bridge on Bobcaygeon Road on Nov. 16 as they helped Minden get merry ahead of the Christmas season. CHAD INGRAM Staff

# Full houses for HIFF showings

The ninth annual Haliburton International Film Festival closed out on Sunday to record crowds. With sold-out VIP passes and walk-up ticket sales, the three-day festival had full houses for all eight movies on the bill.

The two blockbusters, *Ida*, winner of the 2015 Oscar for best foreign film, and *This Changes Everything*, based on Naomi Klein's bestseller, packed the Northern Lights Pavilion. Environment Haliburton president, Carolyn Coburn, and the sound mixer for *This Changes Everything*, Brett Killorian were on hand Saturday night to answer ques-

tions from the crowd.

HIFF wrapped up on Sunday with *Al Purdy Was Here*, a documentary on the famous Canadian poet. After the show, the crowd headed to McKeck's for a wrap party where Michael Fay and other local poets and storytellers paid tribute to Purdy.

Big plans are in the works to celebrate the 10th annual HIFF Nov. 4 to 6, 2016. Stay tuned.

And save the date – April 9, 2016 – for Doc(k) Day.

Submitted

# Working to eradicate bullying

November 15-21, 2015 is Bullying Awareness Week in Ontario. The Ontario Provincial Police support the efforts of everyone collaborating and setting goals to promote bullying awareness.

Statistics show that 75% of people have been affected by bullying. Bullying can cause serious harm such as headaches, depression, anxiety, and increase the risk of suicide.

Take an opportunity to understand some of the different forms of bullying which include:

- Physical- kicking, hitting, punching, slapping and shoving in order to gain power and control over another person
- Verbal- name calling, mocking, or making sexist, racist or homophobic comments
- Social- excluding others from a group or spreading gossip or rumours about them

- Electronic (commonly known as cyberbullying)- spreading rumours and hurtful comments through the use of cellphones, e-mail, text messaging and social networking sites
- Workplace- not only happens on the job, it can also occur at: off-site business functions such as conferences or meetings and work-related social events such as holiday gatherings

The OPP identifies the importance of strong community partnerships and how they are essential in setting goals to promote anti-bullying programs.

“When communities and youth work together they can create awareness and provide support towards one another, making bullying prevention possible.” Robyn MacEachern, Inspector, Ontario Provincial Police

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—ROBYN MACEACHERN, INSPECTOR, OPP

## THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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### COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

Take Notice That the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public hearing on:

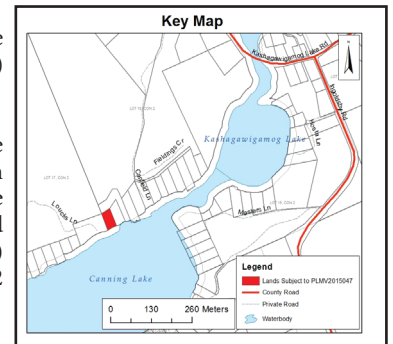
**DATE:** Monday, November 30, 2015  
**TIME:** 9:30 a.m.  
**LOCATION:** Municipal Council Chambers  
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2015047**, **PLMV2015054**, and **PLMV2015055**. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

**PLMV2015047** - Part of Lot 18, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 1 of Reference Plan 19R-4738; municipally known as 1025 Canfield Lane; and being located on Canning Lake.

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the expansion of a legal non-conforming use (boathouse) and allow for a rooftop patio above the boathouse.

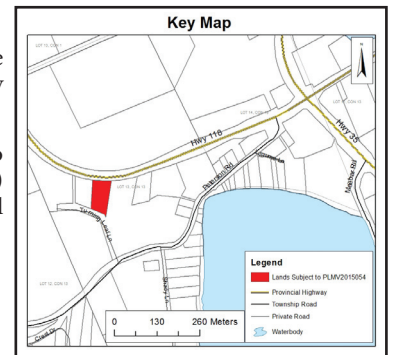
The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.2 of the Zoning By-law to permit a 0.15 m. (6") increase in height to the existing 3.7 m. (12') tall boathouse together with the conversion of the existing peaked roof to a rooftop patio and 1.6 m<sup>2</sup> (17.3 sq.ft) addition, plus associated stairs, to the existing 14 m<sup>2</sup> (150 sq.ft.) boathouse.



**PLMV2015054** - Part of Lot 13, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1034 Turning Leaf Lane.

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a dwelling to the rear of the accessory buildings.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.1.3(b) to allow the three existing accessory buildings (sheds) to be located closer to the street line than the principal building (proposed dwelling).



**PLMV2015055** - Part of Lot 21, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden, being Lot 1 of Registered Plan 463, and Part 1 of Reference Plan 19R-9087; municipally known as 1023 King Fisher Lane; and being located on Kashagawigamog Lake.

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the reconstruction, and reconfiguration, of a legal non-conforming use (oversized sleeping cabin), together with an addition to the non-complying dwelling located within 15 m. (49'6") of the High Water Mark which would encroach an additional 0.6m. (2') towards the water and would result in a setback of 8.2 m. (27').

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.2 of the Zoning By-law to permit the reconstruction of the oversized sleeping cabin based on a modified floor plan, and from Section 4.7.4(ii) & (iv) to permit a 28% increase (29.7m<sup>2</sup> [320 sq.ft.]) to the existing 107m<sup>2</sup> (1,152 sq.ft.) dwelling and its further encroachment of 0.6 m. (2') towards the High Water Mark.



**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications are welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSION:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [iclendening@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iclendening@mindenhills.ca). If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

**MORE INFORMATION:** Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 19th day of November, 2015  
Ian Clendening, MPl.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Committee of Adjustment



## UPCOMING Community Events

### The CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (CFUW) are having a speaker this month.

Title: Winged Wonders: The Fascinating World of Bird Photography

When: November 19th, 7-8 pm

Where: Fleming College

Who: Dan Busby

Dan is a "life-long birder" and professional biologist, having received a B.Sc. (H) and M.Sc. in ornithology from the University of Manitoba. Dan is currently a member of Bird Studies Canada and is on the Board of Trustees for the Baillie Fund. He is a full time resident of Haliburton and supports the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust as well as sits on the Lands Committee.

There is no charge for attending the talk but certainly donations to our scholarship fund would be welcome.

### Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

When: Thursday November 19, 2015, 1:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Museum

Wolves of Algonquin Park, presented by Rick Stronks, Chief Park Naturalist

Public welcome \$5.00, Members free

Refreshments available

### Minden United Church, Christmas Luncheon

When: Friday Nov. 20th 11:30 am

Where: 21 Newcastle St. Lower Level

White Elephant & Bake Sale

Lunch by donation

### FENELON FALLS: 'Meet the Dietitian',

When: Friday, November 20, 10 am to Noon,

Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (12 Water St., Rear) in Fenelon Falls.

An opportunity for parents/caregivers to speak to a Public Health Dietitian and learn more about introducing solids and first meals, feeding your family, mealtime routines, dealing with picky eaters and preparing healthy snacks. NutriSTEP Screening is available for children 18 months to five years of age. Call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1233, for more information.

### MINDEN: Free Flu Shot Clinic

When: Saturday, November 21, 1 pm to 2:45 pm

Where: Minden Community Centre (55 Parkside St.).

Protect yourself from influenza by getting your free flu shot (Reminder to bring your Ontario Health Card). For more details, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

### St. Anthony's Catholic Church Annual Christmas Bazaar

When: Saturday November 21, 10 am - 2 pm

Where: Victoria Street, Haliburton

Draws, Craft Table, Toonie Table, Bake Table and Luncheon

### Noodles for Nicaragua - Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

When: Saturday November 21/15 5:30 pm

Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. Haliburton

Adults \$15.00, Seniors & Children \$10.00, Children under 5- free

Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Caesar Salad and Dessert  
Contact For Tickets: Brenda McKee 705-754-5384, Beth Archibald 705-457-9498 Mary McKee 705-457-1976, Craig Bowker 705-457-4616

7 Hal High school teens and 6 adults from Haliburton are going to Nicaragua with Water Ambassadors Canada in February. They will be repairing wells and assisting in community health and hygiene, and working in a local school there.



Tracey and Alan Dyson of Ingoldsby stand on the deck of their home overlooking the river. The Dysons recently purchased Halcom Security. They also own Dyson Alarm Tech Systems, a Lindsay-based company. JENN WATT Staff

# Dysons buy Halcom Security

by JENN WATT  
Editor

For the last 31 years, Dyson Alarm Tech Systems has been serving the Lindsay and Haliburton areas and now it is expanding.

## Events

**Christmas Luncheon**

Friday, November 27th

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

*Snow date is Saturday November 28th*

**Our Lady of Fatima Church**

7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden

50/50 tickets, Bucket Draw & Bake Sale

**Admission \$5**

Owners Alan and Tracey Dyson purchased Halcom Security from Russ and Pat Hemphill.

"We've been in business 31 years operating out of Lindsay, but we have quite a few customers up here," says Alan. Those customers include schools, government buildings, and institutions as well as a variety of commercial clients.

Adding the primarily residential customer base of Halcom was a good fit, he said.

Halcom Security will keep its name and services, which include security and alarm monitoring.

Dyson Alarm Tech Systems started in 1984 as electrical contractors, now specializing in fire and security alarms.

"We provide the Kawarthas and Haliburton County with a complete range of security and fire alarm products, inspections, extinguisher service and 24-hour alarm monitoring. Our highly trained professionals are among the best in the industry. We can provide you with practical and cost effective solutions, as well as the quality you deserve," the Dyson Alarm Tech website reads.

Tracey and Alan have lived in Ingoldsby for the last 10 years after cottaging in the area first. Alan works at the business fulltime, while Tracey does bookkeeping.

With 1,100 customers, Tracey says there's not much down time for the business, which employs eight staff.

"Every job is unique and challenging," says Alan.

The secret to the company's longevity is good customer service, the Dysons say. While alarm companies in the city can install systems, it's not as easy to get them to provide timely service. Being local, Dyson is able to respond to requests much more quickly.

Their staff is also trained and certified as fire extinguisher technicians, kitchen suppression technicians, security service technicians, sprinkler technicians, industrial/commercial electrical and, of course, registered fire alarm technicians.

With the purchase of Halcom, the company will now serve many more throughout the Highlands – something the Dysons are excited about.

"We look forward to serving the people, providing service to residents of Haliburton and businesses," Alan says.

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Remembrance Day was grey and overcast with a light drizzle, but people carried umbrellas or stood under the overhang of the downtown storefronts, honouring relatives or those whose names are on the cairn. Our troops have fought in rain, sleet and cold, as well as blistering heat and sandstorms. They serve in floodwaters of Canada and earthquakes in foreign countries. They deserve our respect and our support, and many wreaths were laid by family or community groups. Thank you to Debbie at Minden Florist for supplying some of the ribbons for those Remembrance Wreaths.

Thank you Minden, you've shown your hearts, not just on Remembrance Day but throughout the year. Your generosity during the Poppy Campaign provides emergency help year round for needy veterans in our area. Any veteran, young or

old, Legion member or not, can get help through the Royal Canadian Legion's Veterans Service network, which was established under Federal Legislation. In Minden area, contact starts with your local volunteer Service Officer, Al Mayo.

Our appreciation to the Tuesday Art Group and to former teacher Cheryl Murdoch, judges for the Legion's Poster and Literary Competitions. They will have a challenging job ahead of them this week, as there are dozens of entries from children in Minden area. These young people have been very creative in their drawing and poetry and they will be eagerly awaiting the results.

A reminder of the upcoming Christmas Craft and Legion bake sale taking place on Saturday Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendor spaces are filling up quickly, so call our Branch at 705-286-4541, to reserve your table. One spot with a five-foot table is \$15. Last year the selection included quilts, jewellery, Christmas decorations, butter tarts, knitted and sewn crafts, etc. Mark your calendar and get a good start on Christmas gifts and stocking stuffers, or maybe a yummy

treat for yourself!

The Early Bird membership renewal campaign is quickly drawing to a close. Members only have til the end of the month to renew and get a \$5 savings, plus your name will be entered in a draw and one lucky member will win their 2017 dues paid in full. After the end of the month, renewals will be \$50. New members are always welcome at Minden Legion, but for first-time members there is an additional \$10 administrative fee to cover the Legion lapel pin, by-laws etc.

The regular monthly "Dinner for Two" draw continues, with November's restaurant being a \$75 gift certificate from the Mill Pond in Carnarvon. Anyone can purchase tickets on the draw, \$2 each or 3 for \$5, available at the bar in the Club Room.

Minden Legion has regular lunches from noon to 2 p.m. every weekday. The public is also reminded that every Wednesday at lunch you can get in on four meat draws for butcher-quality cuts of meat. Why not drop by and see if you can win your supper?

## Health hub is open in Dorset

In spite of the wide spread power outage and early time, many members of Knox United Church and the Dorset community came together on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Dorset Parkette in observance of Remembrance Day. The group met to honour the courage and sacrifice of those Canadian men and women who have served our country. David Woodall led the service for just under 20 people and trumpet player Gord Duncan played the Last Post. After the service there was a gathering at Knox United.

The Dorset Community Health Hub is open! Health care providers Candice Bray, nurse practitioner and Katie Olson, registered practical nurse and administrative assistant will be the faces you see when visiting the Hub. Hours of operation are Monday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday 1 to 7 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Hub is not a walk in clinic but will be able to accommodate same day or next day appointments when needed for episodic illnesses and concerns. Call 705-766-0866 if you have

any questions or wish to make an appointment.

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If you have symptoms suggestive of a serious medical condition call 9-1-1. Examples include sudden or worsening chest pain, acute severe shortness of breath, signs of a stroke (sudden difficulty speaking, weakness, visual changes, difficulty walking), major lacerations / bleeding, fractures, high speed injuries, falls from heights etc.

If you have any questions at all, Katie and Candice are more than happy to clarify or provide further information – just give them a call. There is also information available at [www.algonquinfh.ca](http://www.algonquinfh.ca) or at [www.muskokacommunity.ca](http://www.muskokacommunity.ca).

The annual Dorset food and toy drive is on Wednesday, December 2 with vehicles departing Lions Camp Dorset at 6 p.m. If you have donations, please leave a porch light on or signal by flashing a light. If you are unsure volunteers will be coming by your place, call Clint at 705-766-2249 or Barb at 705-766-2108. Volunteer's vehicles will be identified by 4 way flashing lights and as usual Santa will be travelling along! Contributions can also be dropped off at the Algonquin Highlands township office in Dorset, Dorset TimBr-Mart, Robinson's General Store and Tower Hill Marine. This event is co-sponsored by the Friends of Dorset and the Dorset Lions Club for the Salvation Army.

Birthdays for the week of November 15 to 21 go out to Valerie Inch and Ryan Kiely. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to [malfano@hotmail.ca](mailto:malfano@hotmail.ca) or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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# Sorrow over Paris attacks

## AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse there is sadness I am sure shared in your households as we watch the images from Paris and reflect back on our own visit to that beautiful City of Lights with all of its treasures. Avid *Times* reader cousin Margo left early this Monday morning heading back to London, Ontario after coming to help at the "Mistletoe Magic" Christmas Sale over the weekend. From her many years as a primary teacher she truly enjoys these events and again arrived with a generous selection of homemade goodies in holiday containers for the bake sale table. For this year's butter tarts [always a hot seller] her new recipe called for both honey and corn syrup. On checking the pantry she found the remainder of liquid honey purchased a couple of years ago at the Kinmount Farmers Market. Not remembering this variety had been a "specialty" item at that time it was only when mixing the filling she noticed an unusual odour and taste. The specialty ingredient had been a touch of garlic which persisted. While mixing a new batch of filling Margo remembered her first attempt at shortbread that first Christmas living away from home in Berkley, California. Somewhat homesick she asked Bruce's mother, a very good baker, for her traditional family recipe. At a time long before emails and social media somehow Betty wrote it out with the ingredients reversed. Three cups of flour appeared as three cups of salt with the resulting

"dough" better suited to a school geography topical map project than a holiday treat.

The monthly Friends of the Kinmount Library "Book Sale" comes up this Saturday, November 21st from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Kinmount Branch. An interesting note in the November issue of the "Kinmount Gazette" indicates that included in this Sale's items are several quality books on aircraft, WW1 and WW11 priced at only 50 cents each as are all books there. New members are always welcome to join the Friends Group and become involved in efforts to support activities at this very active Branch. If interested please give librarian Mary Ann a call at 705-488-3199 and remember that there are programs at the Branch during the week for both pre-school and school age children

Speaking of children here is a great idea. Again this year St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount will host its Kids Christmas Shopping morning on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. No gift costs over \$1 and gift wrapping is included. Bring the children and let them have the fun of choosing gifts for family and friends. Also at St. James on the first Tuesday of each month there is a special family program with food, stories and fun from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Mark your calendars now for some early holiday events. On Thursday, Dec. 3 the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Kinmount Railway Station complete with cheery bonfire, treats and free photos with Santa. Saturday, Dec. 5 will be a busy one starting off with "Breakfast with Santa" hosted by the Kinmount & District Lions Club at St. James Anglican Church from 8:30 to

11 a.m. While breakfast is free donations are always most welcomed. The Christmas Open House hosted by the Kinmount Farmer's Market will welcome visitors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. In the upper level of the Centre there will be free crafts for kids and this year's Kinny the Elf Hunt is set up at various locations in town each with its own surprise, plus a special reward at the Artisans Marketplace. Then at 2 p.m. meet Santa again at the Post Office and follow him to the Legion Branch 441 for a free family lunch and gifts for children 10 years and under. That evening will be Christmas Music Night at 7 p.m. in the fully accessible Galway Hall featuring Celtic Music with Everything Fitz. Tickets for the evening are \$15 which includes dessert and a Christmas Loonie Auction and can be or-

dered by calling 705-488-2635. Please note that replacement of the Reed bridge on the Galway Road is ahead of schedule and direct access to the Hall from Cty. Road 121 should be in effect.

The Kinmount Seniors bus trip to Casino Rama will head out from the Legion parking lot at 9 a.m. sharp on Thursday, Dec. 10 returning back there at 4 p.m. The cost is only \$5 which includes a lunch. To book a spot please give Mike a call at 705-488-2669.

The burning of the mosque in Peterborough was tragic. Please remember not only to keep busy and well but to see your neighbour as truly that. Each of us has had our own particular journey to become woven into the fabric of this wonderful country Canada - democratic and diverse. Until next week...

## County card scores

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Nov. 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Mary Johnson 5,290, Bruce Armstrong 4,430, Paul Pethick 4,260 and Frank Schlotter 3,520 with the Lucky Loonie awarded to Sandy McKay.

Nov. 10 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Patrick Walsh was first at 3,960, Don Ballantyne second at 3,870 and Linda Taylor third at 3,720 with Linda and Lill Mann teaming up for a Small Slam.

Nov. 10 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Topping the charts were our reporter Pearl Cowen and Ray Lymer 443 then Connie Sawyer and Sandy Poulton 320. In third place at 297 was the duo of Lyn Preston and Beverly Kerr while the afternoon's low of 135 was posted by Kaye Bull partnered with John Kerr.

Nov. 10 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Jean Scadden 245, Sharron Atkinson 235, Vi Howell 231 and Joan McKnight 215. First for the gents at 258 was Marcel Roussel followed by Archie Ross 254, Albert Foster 235 and Karen Chapman 232. Bev Johnson won the major draw while Pat Scadden along with Pat and Marcel Roussel claimed the smaller prizes. Pat Roussel also took a moonshot joined by Vi Howell, Jean Scadden, Albert Foster, Ron Morrison and Al McMullen [3]. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

Nov. 10 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Lone hand honours went to Helen Burk with Gala Newell high lady and Rae Dawn Shepherd low. For the gents Neil Darby was high man and George Crofts low while Betty Hicks won the special prize. It was great to meet our reporter Nancy McPherson on Saturday at the Mistle Magic Christmas Sale hosted by the Kinmount Artisans Guild. Now I can put a face together with a telephone voice.

Nov. 11 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Leading in North/South at 63 percent were Mary Johnson and Heather Lindsay then Dave and Jan Heaven 57 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Joan Davies partnered with Dave Robinson 61 percent and the duo of Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 59 percent.

Nov. 12 euchre at Minden Legion: Holding the most lone hands were Bev Alexander and our reporter Tom Grix with Betty Wagar and Harold Harvie posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Blanche Carr and John Deak with Howard Smith winning the draw while James Bastedo, Theresa Deak and Yvonne Arbuthnot took home the other

prizes.

Nov. 12 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Norman 286, Karen Chapman and Theresa Deak tied at 270, Vi Howell 264 and Sharron Atkinson 224. First for the gents at 262 was Thom Arnold followed by Albert Foster 252, Marcel Roussel 242 and Tom Grix 219. Karen Chapman won for call 1 and Betty Wagar for the card draw while Marg Oetelaar held the hidden score. Bev Johnson further reports that there were two moonshots by Jesse Barlow and Janice Davidson.

Nov. 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tops in North/South were Tom and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 54 percent and Irena and Alek Zworski 52 percent. Ross Pawson and Frank Schlotter took top spot in East/West at 61 percent then Helen Baker partnered with Ross Fletcher 58 percent.

Nov. 13 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Beth Titus, for lone hands Sherin Brown, for low hands our reporter Shirley Howe and for the special prize Bev Johnson.

Nov. 15 Sunday Bid Euchre at the Minden Community Centre: At this monthly event the top trio members were Doug McIntosh 316, Stella Kennedy 273 and Pat Roussel 272. Vi Howell and Pat Norman shared the hidden score while Ida Young won the card draw. Our reporter Bev Johnson claimed call 1 and also took a moonshot along with Sharon Jarvis, Doug McIntosh, Marcel Roussel and Archie Ross.

Nov. 16 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that for most lone hands the winners were Elaine Smith and Gord Stickwood with the high scores posted by Margaret Fletcher and Howard Smith. Mary Trumbull held the hidden score while the afternoon's lows went to Lorna Hicks and Don Blakey with Barbara Braithwaite taking home the special prize and Lorna along with Ellen Houlden visited by the skunk.

Nov. 16 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: First at 272 was Carole Murphy then Dana Briscoe 268 and Gala Newell 251. Diane Wigley won the draw and our reporter Rose Isaacson took the single moonshot of the afternoon.

Nov. 16 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Peter O'Reilly, for lone hands Eileen Shepstone, for low hands Jean Randell and for the special prize our reporter Sherin Brown.

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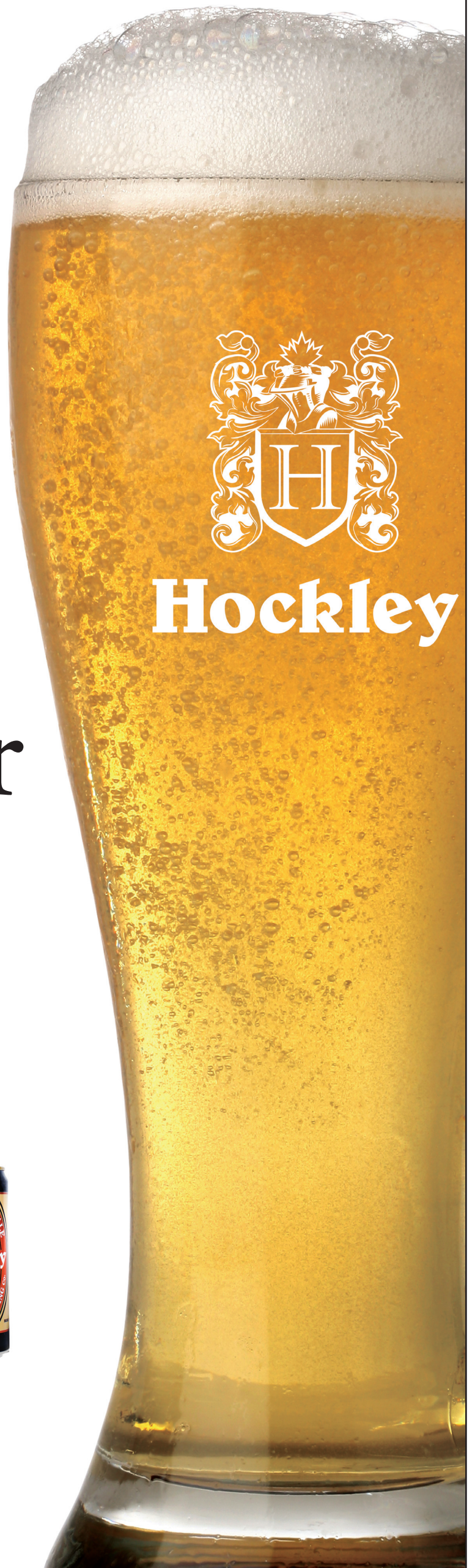
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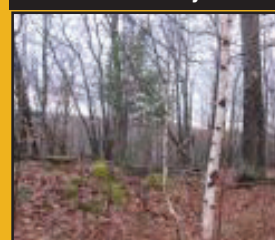
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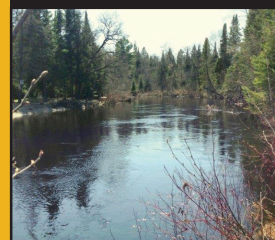
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